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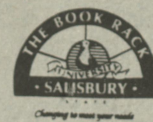
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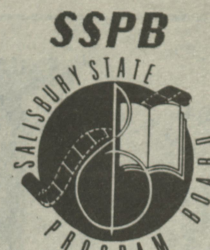


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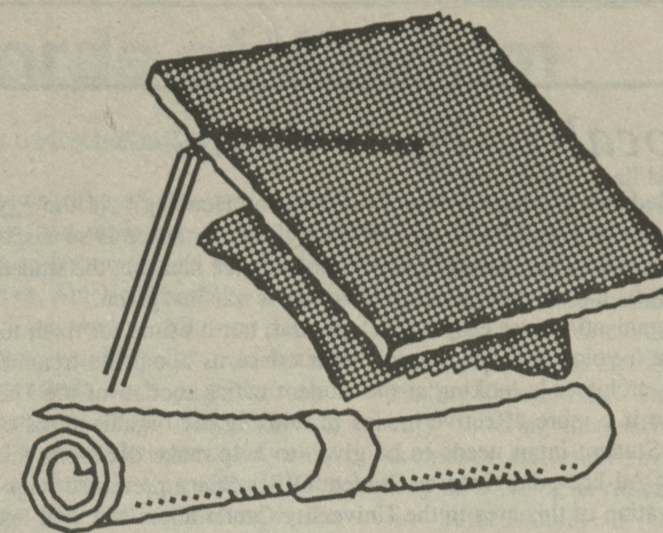
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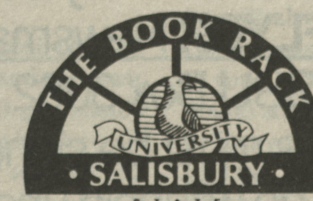
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Editorial

Student Organizations Should Vocalize Their Views

The mission statement of SSU, as published in the annual catalogue for the 1989-1990 school year, states that, "The University recognizes that students have needs and interests that go beyond the scope of academic life, and we therefore provide additional services and sponsor extra-curricular activities and co-curricular activities which are consistent with the goals and purposes of the institution...activities such as student government, athletics and cultural events that enhance (students') lives are sponsored by the University as necessary components of the education of the whole person." This statement is made in the seventh paragraph of an eight paragraph statement. This placement of student organizations and extra-curricular activities is representative of the attitude towards student organizations. Student groups are relegated to the bottom of the school's list of priorities.

Most student organizations housed in the University Center are housed in study carrels. There are organizations on a waiting list for just such a space in the University Center. If student organizations had been a higher priority in the first place, an area that could accommodate all of them would have been designed. For instance, a meeting room, work room and storage areas could have been built to be used by all organizations that do not need specialized space. The Flyer was given an office with an attached production room and darkroom, facilities that are necessary for the publication of the paper. After a year and a half in this office space, a portion of the Flyer office was walled off to house the director of student activities. Can you imagine Dr. Bellavance being told that a corner of his office

will be walled off to house Veteran's Affairs or Housing? Is the Flyer less legitimate than the President of the University that our space is so dispensable? Just the fact that the Flyer lost office space reflects the idea that the student group should accept its loss; should give up the things it was just given.

Student organizations are easy to push around, but it's time for them to realize they do have a voice and they can air their concerns about the treatment they receive. An architect is looking at the student office section of the University Center to see if a more effective means of housing the organizations could be developed. Student input needs to be given to help make decisions that affect students. An Ad-hoc committee on Student Office Space presented its proposals for the renovation of this area in the University Center about one year ago. This committee, made up of student organization leaders, requested that "the students have control over student office space." Ideally, the students should have a great amount of input into the way the University Center is run, since it is a building designed to serve the students. If organizations have feelings about the way the office space should be set up, they should let an administrator know their ideas. The only way administrators can find out about student needs is through students. If organizations vocalize their views, it may help the administration make them a higher priority; it may legitimize student organizations.

Joann M. McCartney,
editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor

Earth Day Was Supported

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the commentary in the April 18, 1990 issue of the Flyer by Paul Gunther. The staff of the Book Rack is concerned about the condition of our earth.

If Mr. Gunther had contacted either myself or Nancy Watson, the buyer for the store, he would have learned that the \$14.95 Earth Day T-shirt was being sold AT COST. The Book Rack did not make profit from any sale of this shirt.

Other items in the store, which were bought for the Earth Day celebration, had portions of their profits donated to various environmental causes. This list is now posted in the store for anyone who cares to take the time to read it. For those who did not read the list, I would like to list the vendors here: Earth Puzzle, environmental education and activities; Rainforest Crunch, rainforest-based preservation organizations; Lotus Marketing, environmental education and activities; Russ Stuffed Animals, World Wildlife Fund; Jansport T-shirts, various funds and organizations committed to the preservation and conservation of our environment.

We at the Book Rack agree that "the earth is not like a bad neighborhood you can move out of; this is all we have." We will continue to support the important issues and concerns of the campus community by having related merchandise available in the store.

Sincerely,
Stanley Shedaker
Book Rack Director

Update on Tim Parker

Dear Editor,

I wish to update you and all students on the April 18 Flyer article "Student Shot at Phoenix." Mr. and Mrs. Parker, parents of Timothy, also requested I inform students and staff of Tim's condition and their concern for the safety of students who frequent the Phoenix.

Timothy did leave PGH on April 13, 1990 via helicopter (Medivac) because his physical condition required treatment by the University of Maryland Hospital. Once there he was admitted to the Shock Trauma Unit and underwent a second surgery, and then Monday, April 16 was transferred to the Intensive Care Unit where he currently is located. The Parkers inform me that Timothy may have to undergo a third surgery and will definitely be unable to return to the University this semester. They are confident Tim will return to full health, but it will be a long and difficult recovery. The Parkers also wish to warn students to take care not to frequent places where violent acts are known to occur.

I implore students to heed their warning.

Sincerely,
Carol Williamson
Dean of Students

In Defense of Dr. May

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of the Flyer. The letter was signed merely "a Student."

I have not had the privilege of having Dr. Lee May as an instructor but from what I know of him as a person, I cannot believe that this student was not given the help he/she requested. Dr. May would not hold the position he holds if he were incapable of helping the students.

I don't think Dr. May is capable of treating ANYONE or anything in an unprofessional manner. He is always ready with a kind word and a smile whenever I have been in contact with him.

Is it possible that maybe the student "misunderstood" what Dr. May was attempting to do for him/her? All in all the professors here at SSU ARE interested in helping students and will go out of their way to help.

Sincerely,
Deborah S. Reithmuller
SSU Alumna

Defending Dr. May

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter

your newsmagazine published criticizing Dr. May's performance as chairman of the mathematics department.

While I cannot comment on the circumstances that prompted "A Student" to write the letter criticizing Dr. May, I can certainly make some comments about Dr. May, both as a person and as a teacher.

I am a mathematics major, who is well into the 25+ group. As such, I have had many dealings with Dr. May, and I have never encountered any teacher more caring of his students' welfare or more willing to allocate them time and effort to help with any problem.

Although he is not my advisor, Dr. May has always been more than willing to generously give me his advice and help on any matter that I have brought to him.

This university and certainly its student population are extremely fortunate to have teachers with Dr. May's professional skills and caring devotion.

Sincerely,
Larry Dunham

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Words of Wisdom

by Heather Holland, columnist

Despite or perhaps because of the fact that more and more homosexuals are choosing to be open about their sexual preferences, American hostility towards gays and lesbians is still very strong. People who wouldn't dream of letting racial or ethnic slurs pass their lips show no qualms about using degrading language towards homosexuals, while the most humiliating insult one adolescent can hurl at another is the label "faggot." Indeed, in an era when inter-racial marriages are accepted with hardly a blink, the general public's reluctance to accept same-sex relationships is incomprehensible. In our allegedly open minded society, why is "gay" the worst thing one person can call another?

Unfortunately, many individuals subscribe to a portrait of homosexuality that consists largely of artsy, effeminate, limp-wristed men and rough, man-hating, butch women; flamboyant gays who, rabid with lust, skulk around the edges of bars and parties just waiting to pounce on unsuspecting or unconscious prey. Worse, some view homosexuals as drooling pedophiles eager to corrupt young children. These stereotypical images are nothing less than ludicrous. No inherent law states that homosexual men be feminine or that homosexual women be less so; physical characteristics have nothing whatsoever to do with sexual preference.

Although, as with any group, a small percentage of gays do fit into the physical stereotype, the large majority are indistinguishable from their more traditionally oriented counterparts. Chances are good that everyone knows at least one gay individual without even realizing it.

"Dr. Shrinker"

Bisexuality

Dear Dr. Shrinker,

Last weekend I went home and went to a bar for the first time. I didn't realize that it was a bisexual hangout. I met a guy I really like, but he has a boyfriend and he won't consider becoming a heterosexual.

I realize it's dangerous to keep seeing him, but I like him a lot. I should probably dump him. He told me his boyfriend was more mature and understanding than I am.

What should I do? I think he likes me. He told me that he just didn't want to hurt his boyfriend's feelings. Should I pursue a relationship with him?

--Should I stay or should I go?

Dear Should I...,

This has got to be an awkward situation for you and not an easy one to

realizing it.

The perception of all homosexuals as promiscuous also has firm footing in myth. Many people fear that they will be caught unaware and taken advantage of by a gay, automatically assuming that being homosexual, the individual is just dying to jump the bones of anyone at all of the same sex. These people are only flattering themselves, as a mere moment's reflection reveals that this way of thinking is ridiculous. Just as no heterosexual is automatically attracted to everyone of the opposite sex, the same is true of homosexuals. Similarly, the word "gay" is not synonymous with rapist, as homosexuals are no more inclined to force sex on an individual than is anyone else. The same rules apply to gay behavior that apply to straight behavior, with the only difference being that the object of attraction is of the same sex. Promiscuous gays exist in a no higher percentage than do promiscuous heterosexuals.

With the onset of the rampant spread of AIDS in recent years, yet another accusing finger has been pointed at the gay population. Held up as being solely responsible for the spread of the disease, homosexuals now have more opposition to their lifestyles than ever. Religious fanatics like Jerry Falwell tout AIDS as "God's revenge on homosexuals," prompting still more individuals to use the disease as an excuse for their anti-gay attitudes. But while AIDS may be prevalent among gay men, it is in no way a solely homosexual disease, and can be contracted by anyone regardless of sex, race, or sexual preference. AIDS is a relatively new disease, but homosexuality has been practiced for

centuries, and can be traced as far back as ancient Greece. Neither human biology nor sexual practices have changed one iota, rendering it impossible that gays be responsible for the disease's origin. Even if gays were in some way responsible for AIDS it is still insufficient grounds for the justification of their persecution. Barring rape, the only way to catch AIDS is by virtual self-infection by way of unprotected sex or by sharing a drug needle (extensive testing of blood donors has all but eliminated risk of infection from blood transfusion). Homosexuals are a convenient scapegoat for a society that refuses to place the blame on its own immoral and unethical practices.

The general feeling of disgust towards gays is due in large part to the public's inability to accept anyone different - blacks, Jews and Hispanics have all been the victims of discrimination in the past. Now that it is no longer widely acceptable to bad-mouth racial and ethnic groups, homosexuals remain one of the few minorities left to criticize. People are unhappy without someone to feel superior to, and the unacceptability of homosexuality allows even the dregs of society to feel smugly self-righteous as they spit the word "faggot" at anyone not fitting their standards of masculinity.

The most adamant of anti-gays are often those who privately fear that they, too, might be homosexual. Termed latent homosexuality, the premise is that those who constantly degrade and criticize gays do so simply because they

feel occasional attraction for members of the same sex and are afraid that they might be homosexual, so they set about convincing both their peers and themselves that they are not by vehemently voicing anti-gay sentiments. This occurs far more often in men, who can often only articulate vague fears of being approached and violated by another but who in reality view homosexuality as a threat to their masculinity.

Our society would do well to practice simple tolerance of homosexuality, as it affects no one but the consenting adults that practice it. Much energy is wasted on its criticism when there are much more worthwhile things to criticize. People claim to be repulsed by the sexual practices of same-sex relationships, yet incest, rape and child molestation are practices far more worthy of their repulsion. People worry that homosexuals spread AIDS, yet the practices of I.V. drug users and prostitutes warrant far more concern. That aside, it is a shame that sex is so much a part of society that one's sexual partners determine his or her place in that society -- it is surprising that we have not yet coined terms for people who are attracted to those with blonde hair or who are overweight or what have you, simply to further define sexual preferences. We have become obsessed with who everyone else is sleeping with to the point of making it part of the criteria of a "decent person" when in truth the response to such knowledge should be -- "who cares?"

The Etiquette Corner

by Laura Schollenberger, columnist

Living off campus. No more RA's, no more room inspections, and you finally have more than one room to call home. Imagine, a living room and a separate bedroom. Novel concept. Well, you may be excited at the prospect of living off campus on your own but your new neighbors may start to panic when they see college students with stereos and other noisemaking equipment moving next door. You must remember that they've probably heard all of the horror stories about loud college parties and obnoxious students; not exactly the atmosphere they want to raise their families in. Sure, we all know that these "party animals" are a small minority, but they give us all a bad name in the eyes of the community, nonetheless.

In the interest of good college and community relations, it's up to those upstanding students who do live off

campus to dispel these misconceptions. The easiest way to do this is by being friendly and considerate. Make a point of saying hello to your neighbors or giving them a friendly wave when you're passing by. After all, how could they plot ways to get you evicted if all you're guilty of is a pleasant smile? Also, be considerate of both their ears and their property. Just because you have nothing to do but party the night away doesn't mean that your neighbors share the same passion. Likewise, their friends most likely wouldn't start a game of frisbee on your front lawn or sit on the hood of your brand new car, so give your neighbor's property the same consideration.

Just like it only takes one bad apple to spoil the bunch, in the same way it only takes one friendly and considerate student to change one community member's perceptions about all of us. We have to start somewhere.

Memories

submitted by Paul Gunther

A faded picture of a small boy with a brown straw hat is all the evidence I have of that wonderful summer. It was August; the sun was warm on my skin like a pie just out of the oven. My family was staying at the Blue Top Cottages, a small unit of summer buildings rented out for the tourists at the beach. They're still out there on Route 50, two miles from the beach. My two sisters shared a bed, and my mother and father had their own bed. My brother Ed complained to my parents that he should have his own bed, but with money always tight he had to share. I was six, my brother Steve seven, Ed was fourteen, Steve and I would sleep on either end so we could

get up to go to the bathroom. Steve and I would laugh and talk into the night and my brother Ed, being so much older, was in hell. One morning we awoke to hear on the radio how men had landed on the moon. Steve and I spent the rest of our time at the ocean looking for the moon and the men who were walking on it.

My family would stroll on the boardwalk. I remember a black and white photo booth and all of us kids squeezing in. Four pictures of five kids, and one of me in my hat. Well for some reason that is lost in time, I ended up with that single photo. The rest of the world was living and dying and all I remember of that week in August 1969 is my family at the beach and a man landing on the moon.

Apologies

The Flyer Newsmagazine would like to apologize to anyone who was offended by the photo on last issue's cover of the Flyer. This photo was meant to amuse, not to insult. We are truly sorry that it did offend people.

making intentions of publication evident and not making my status as a journalist apparent during our conversation. I truly apologize if any harm has come due to my article in the Flyer Newsmagazine, Issue #10.

Sincerely,
Shannon Hall
News Editor

To Sandra Collins my most sincere and deepest apologies for misrepresenting your words taken in trust. My apologies extend to not

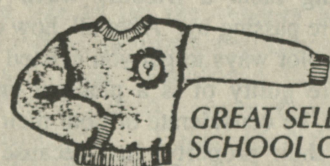
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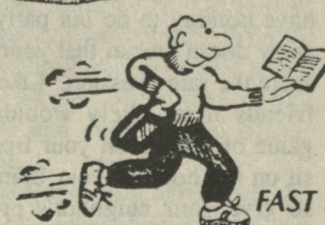


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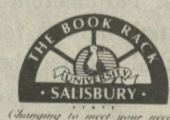
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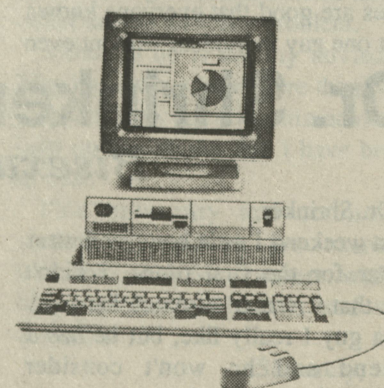
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Mescon Leaves School of Business

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

School of Business Dean Timothy Mescon should not be applauded. That's what Mescon wants people to believe after he departs SSU.



David Lasher, photography editor
Dean Timothy Mescon

It's not the doing of Mescon that the school of business will expand from no departments to four departments next year.

It is not the accomplishment of Mescon that the business faculty has

increased impressively by both number and stature.

Nor is it the doing of Dean Mescon that the school of business can now interact effectively with the Salisbury community and that the Perdue school facilities are finally completed.

Dean Mescon, an obviously modest man, wants the SSU campus to believe that all these things weren't his fault. But the Flyer knows otherwise.

According to Dr. K. Nelson Butler, vice president of academic affairs, "We've relied on his leadership. He's worked very hard."

Dean Mescon has "made strong efforts towards moving us toward accreditation" and has "certainly been instrumental in bringing about completion of Perdue school facilities, initiating the Great Leader Lecture Series, finding highly qualified new faculty, and developing new curriculum," says Butler.

Mescon doesn't see this growth as a reflection of his work over the past three years. "I think that the faculty have worked very hard," he says.

Perhaps one of the reasons that Mescon attributes the success of the school of business to the faculty is the fact that questions have been raised as to whether or not Salisbury State's school of business will lose its chances of accreditation in light of his departure.

Will Salisbury State miss accreditation? "I don't think so," says Mescon. "We've been very aggressive. Momentum will be continued."

One way to continue momentum is improving teacher status. "We're bringing in six full-time faculty members in the fall that have more of a research orientation," Mescon relates.

He feels that this will help the chances of accreditation because accredited institutions are capable of boasting published, research oriented professors. Additionally, there will be a "dramatic restructuring" of the school of business "that will help immensely" in moving SSU closer to accreditation.

Overall, Mescon is pleased with his work over the last three years. "Applications are way up," Mescon says, and of the incoming freshmen applications, "a big chunk are expressing an interest in business."

So what is next for Mescon?

He will be the dean of the school of business at Kennesaw College in Marietta, Georgia. Kennesaw has about

4,000 business majors compared to Salisbury's 1,200. "He sees it as a challenge," says Butler.

"Well, it's an opportunity for me to go to a larger institution with a large business student population and a large faculty," says Mescon. And with Kennesaw's student population being made up of commuters and older students Mescon sees "a very different kind of academic environment. It's a different kind of challenge."

If Mescon plans to work as hard at Kennesaw as he has at SSU, Kennesaw should be prepared for an innovative dynamic leader. "My association with Dean Mescon," says Butler, "has been pleasant, professional and productive. We hate to see him go."

Meanwhile, Butler, SSU President Bellavance, and school of business faculty will be initiating the search for Mescon's replacement. According to Butler, an interim dean will be appointed and a formal search committee will be formed in the late summer or early fall.

In Memoriam Lisa Kolodny



dystrophy and had been nominated by KPK for the Outstanding Female Greek Award.

A member of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), she was scheduled to be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society for education, last Monday, April 30.

Services were held on Tuesday, April 24 at the Danzansky-Goldberg Memorial Chapel in Rockville. An on-campus memorial service will be held tomorrow, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

As an expression of sympathy the family suggests that contributions be made in Lisa's memory to the Special Olympics.

Lisa Ann Kolodny, a 21-year-old SSU senior, died Saturday, April 21 in a fire at a house she shared with two other students on Woodcrest Ave.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kolodny of Gaithersburg.

Lisa, who was an elementary education major, was vice president of Kappa Psi Kappa sorority.

She volunteered at the Pemberton Elementary after school care program, organized a sorority visit to Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center's pediatric unit to entertain children at Halloween, and worked for the Wicomico County Department of Parks and Recreation playground last summer. She was also involved with the Special Olympics. She headed up her sorority's Super City Walkathon for muscular

In Loving Memory of our friend Lisa Ann Kolodny from the sisters of Kappa Psi Kappa --

Lisa Ann, you were always our inspiration and hope, and your selflessness showed us a whole new world -- a world of loving, giving, and fun. Knowing and loving you has made all of the lives you touched a whole lot brighter and so much more meaningful. We love you and miss you.

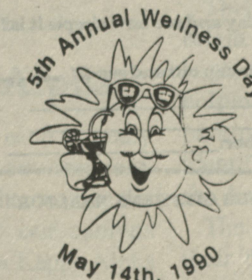
If you wish to send any donations to Becky and Paula, Lisa's roommates who lost all their possessions in the fire, please mail them to Kappa Psi Kappa, Box 3016 SSU.

The Gull's Nest would like to remind you Monday, May 14 is Wellness Day.

Be sure to visit the University Center and our "Wellness Wagon" between 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM. For \$.50 you can create your own fruit kabob from a selection of ice cold, freshly sliced chunks of:

pineapple banana cherries strawberries cantaloupe
peaches black grapes honey dew kiwi plum
watermelon plum tangerine

Then, next door to our "Wellness Wagon," pick up a complimentary glass of Crystal Light, one of the top selling diet soft-drinks in the country. The Crystal Light Ladies will also hand out squeezer bottles, shades, sunvisors, and beach balls.



Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of public safety

Summary of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety April 10 through April 24.

In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

4/6 1:45 a.m. Alcohol Violation- two students and a non-student were in possession of open containers of beer near Severn Hall in violation of the alcohol policy. Students will have an administrative hearing; non-student will receive a trespass letter.

4/11 11 p.m. Telephone misuse- a student in Dogwood Village received several annoying phone calls.

4/12 11:39 p.m. Assault and Battery- two students were involved in a fight in Chester Hall. Administrative action pending. One student was treated at PGH and released.

3/15-3/18 Unk. Theft- Jewelry stolen from an unlocked room in Manokin.

4/14 8:12 a.m. Attempted B&E/Vandalism- Two screens were damaged and a window was opened partially by an unknown man on the first floor of Severn Hall.

4/15 1:35 a.m. Theft- a chrome Hutch BMX bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at St. Martin Hall.

3/23-4/1 Unk. Theft- a black 26" 'Specialized' Mountain Bike was stolen from the bike rack at St. Martin Hall.

4/17 12:40 p.m. Unauthorized Solicitation- two unknown males were selling magazine subscriptions in Chester Hall in violation of University Policy. A student in a room spoke to the two men in her room and after they left, she noticed her room key was missing. The men are described as 1) W/M, brown hair, 5'10", med. build, blue jeans, with a southern accent; 2)

W/M, blond hair, shoulder length, 5'10", slim build, blue jeans, southern accent.

4/17 6 p.m. Theft- a secretary in an office in Holloway Hall had money removed from her purse that was under her desk.

4/13-4/17 Unk. Theft- bicycle stolen from the Chester bike barn. The locking chain was apparently cut. Described as a Murray, 10 speed, black and gray Mountain bike.

4/18 10:42 p.m. Alcohol Violation- two residents of Wicomico Hall were in possession of two cases of beer. They were under 21 in possession of alcoholic beverage which is a violation of the University Alcohol Policy. The beer was confiscated by Public Safety and administrative hearing is pending.

4/20 11:30 p.m. Theft- a mountain type bike, dark cherry red in color, was stolen from the bike rack in front of the Dining Hall. The locking chain had been cut.

4/20 3:22 p.m. Vandalism- rear wheel of a bicycle was damaged at the bike rack at St. Martin Hall.

4/21 8:30 a.m. Theft- window screen was stolen from a window in Nanticoke Hall.

4/22 2:30 a.m. Vandalism- the phone and bathroom door were damaged in a room in St. Martin Hall. The residents will be held responsible. Administrative hearing pending.

4/23 9 a.m. Theft- a wallet was stolen from a classroom in Devilbiss Hall.

4/23 9 a.m. Damaged Property- the left side rear view mirror on a car

parked in the Chesapeake lot was damaged.

4/21 6:49 p.m. Theft- a call was received at Switchboard reporting 3 suspicious children in the area of the Dogwood Village bike barn. While officers were responding, three children were observed in the church parking lot south of Dogwood Drive on bicycles. As the officer approached, the three fled. Two children on one bike were apprehended by the officer. They admitted to stealing the bike from the Dogwood bike barn. The bike was recovered and later returned to the owner. These two youths were turned over to parents at their residence. At the time, the identity of the third youth was obtained. Officers located him at a relative's house and located a second stolen bike nearby. All three youths will be charged with theft through Juvenile Services. The owner of the second bike has not been located.

4/20 9:07 a.m. Theft- TV and VCR stolen from a classroom in Devilbiss Hall.

4/19 3:29 p.m. Firearms Violation- Campus Police Officers responded to a call of a student in possession of a firearm in an office in the University Center. A pistol was recovered from his bookbag. He has been removed from campus pending criminal charges and administrative action.

4/24 3:50 p.m. Alcohol Violation four students were in possession of alcoholic beverages at an SSU baseball game, in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. They were also underage. Administrative action pending.

4/20 11 p.m. Vandalism- a fan in a student's room in Choptank Hall was damaged when it was thrown from a window by an unknown person.

The Black Presence in the Bible

submitted by Dornell Woolford

Recently, Dr. Cain Hope Felder, professor of New Testament languages and literature and editor of the Journal of Religious Thought of Howard University School of Divinity, lectured on "The Black Presence in the Bible," in Caruthers Auditorium.

Felder began his lecture by expressing concern about the ethnic composition of the audience. Although the audience was composed of students, faculty, community members and a number of Felder's former students, it was primarily African-American. Felder said he had hoped for a more "racially balanced" assemblage.

On the outset, Felder said the purpose of the lecture and his book, *Troubling Biblical Waters: Race, Class and Family*, was not to "blackenize" *The Bible*, but provide evidence that blacks are part of Biblical history. "Folks don't want to allow that we are there too! The biblical world has room

for everyone," said Felder.

As a college and divinity student, Felder stated he asked his professors if blacks were in *The Bible*. After many questions and no real answers, Felder decided to begin a study of his own. He contends that he and many blacks have suffered the "quiet pain" of being deprived of their history. "We have been retrogressing on the issue of race," Felder added.

On the issue of racism, Felder believes, "religion is a tool to remove racism." He stressed that University-sponsored programs, such as his lecture, which unite the community and campus, are useful in providing a "balancing" in our educations. He didn't believe *The Bible's* authors were racists, but over a period of centuries, the Biblical world has been "perpetuating a false interpretation of *The Bible*." Felder called this interpretation "improper propaganda, fraudulent mythology, and revisionist historiography."

While much of Felder's lecture lambasted the current Biblical community, he did raise issues which supported his claim to black Biblical history. For instance, the "cushites" or the people from "Kush" were from a region around the Nile Valley, which was Biblical Ethiopia, now referred to as Sudan. Some of Felder's other examples included: in terms of where civilization began, the African rivers are presented in *The Bible* before the Tigris and Euphrates; the Greeks and Romans did extensive trading with the Africans; and Moses' wife was of Afro-Asiatic

descent.

Nearing the close of his lecture, Felder spoke on the roles of not only black churches, but the unified Biblical community, in addressing the black presence in *The Bible*. "It is the role of lay people to show a more balanced view," he said.

As for the role of academia, he urged that the achievements of blacks be celebrated throughout the year and not set aside for just a week or month of awareness. "As professors, we need to raise new questions about ourselves and our beliefs."

Firearm Possession

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

"Campus police officers responded to a call of a student in possession of a firearm in an office of the University Center" on Thursday, April 19 at 3:29 p.m. (Crime Beat).

Sources say that a gun was recovered from the bookbag of 33-year-old SSU senior. The student was removed from campus and taken to Peninsula General Hospital. He is currently in Cambridge

State Hospital, according to sources.

The student has not been charged with anything at this time. He will be charged with "possession of a firearm on campus, disrupting university activities and threatening university staff" when he is returned to Campus Police custody, according to Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety.

These charges are violations of the SSU Code of Conduct.

Greek News

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate the Phis: Kim Treston, Heather VanHeusen, Rachel Fellows, Shannon Hart, Christine Kovalyak, Janet Skladany and Teresa Stokes. They are doing a really great job and we wish them the best of luck with the rest of the semester. The initiation for the Phis is scheduled for May 10.

On April 21, we held our spring banquet in O.C. at the "Shrimp Shack." The banquet committee should be commended for their excellent job. Everyone, including the parents and dates, had an awesome time!! The partying went on through the next day, when we held our Phi Mu Day at the beach.

The rest of the semester will be filled with activities such as the Phi Retreat, socials and the very hectic planning for the Fall Formal Rush.

The sisters of Phi Mu wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the sisters of Kappa Psi Kappa. If there is anything we can do, please do not hesitate to ask us to lend a helping hand.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Earth Day sparked the need in many people to protect our environment. Earth Day also sparked the need in the ladies of AKA to keep our campus clean. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are sponsoring Campus Clean Up Day all day today. The theme of today's event is "Helping Keep Our

Campus Clean." The entire campus is asked to pick up any trash that is not disposed of properly.

SAVE YOURSELF, SAVE OUR ENVIRONMENT. HELP KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN. A message from the Ladies of Pink and Green.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of the Maryland Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity held their 12th annual Spring Banquet and Dance on Saturday, April 28 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The banquet was a huge success, with many alumni and brothers attending the awards ceremony, buffet dinner and dance that followed.

The following day a brothers versus alumni football game was held, with the brothers defeating the old guys soundly.

In community service, the brothers participated, in conjunction with Barry King and the Dean of Students office, in a project to lay brick walkways at the Newtown Community Park. The event was very enjoyable and worthwhile.

This Sunday the brothers will be up bright and early to help with the Coors Light Triathlon. The brothers will be helping with security, traffic control, parking, and marking the athletes for identification. The triathlon is part of the Annual Salisbury Festival.

The brothers would like to express their deepest regret at the passing of Kappa Psi Kappa sister Lisa Kolodny. We mourn with Lisa's sisters over their loss of a good friend.

Wellness Day

Music? Balloons? Food? Fun? Wellness? Fun and Wellness? YES!!! The fifth annual Wellness Day is coming to SSU very soon!!! Once again, the university and community organizations will join forces to provide an educational and enjoyable event to anyone who wishes to participate.

The Wellness Day this year will be at a new location: the University Center. It will take place on Monday, May 14, from 11 till 3. All the presentations requiring VCRs and monitors, computers etc. will be held in the Wicomico Room; others will be placed outside. With the new location comes new ideas: a Wellness Wagon, with a variety of delicious fresh fruit and chocolate dip; car bashing, provided by the College Republicans; nutritional analysis given by Food Services; and a Crystal Lite presentation. Other annually shown exhibits will include health screenings, drug and alcohol education, as well as AIDS prevention, relaxation techniques, recycling information and introduction to new health oriented organizations.

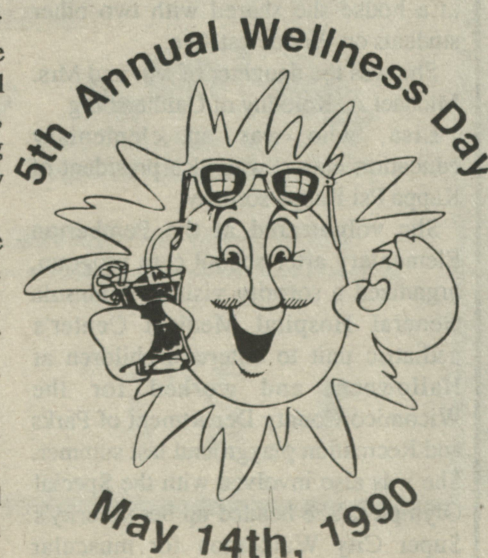
Performances this year include Tai-Kwan-Do and Karate demonstrations, Steve "Trash" and Baltimore Care Connection. The latter two are new performers at SSU. Steve, who will come to Salisbury from California, is one of the most unique comedy/novelty attractions because he performs magic with...garbage! He will appear at 12 noon on stage and will then perform some roving acts on the

University Center's grounds.

Baltimore Care Connection will present a 30 minute rap show, which is geared toward black and other pre-teens, teens and young adults. It is designed to educate and encourage safe practice pertaining to AIDS prevention.

The sponsoring organizations - the Health Center, Salisbury State Program Board, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, the Union of Afro-Americans, the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Resource Center and Dining Services - hope to make this an event to remember.

Many thanks to the SSU Foundation for donating money for t-shirts. Students, faculty and staff should come celebrate and enjoy Wellness Day.



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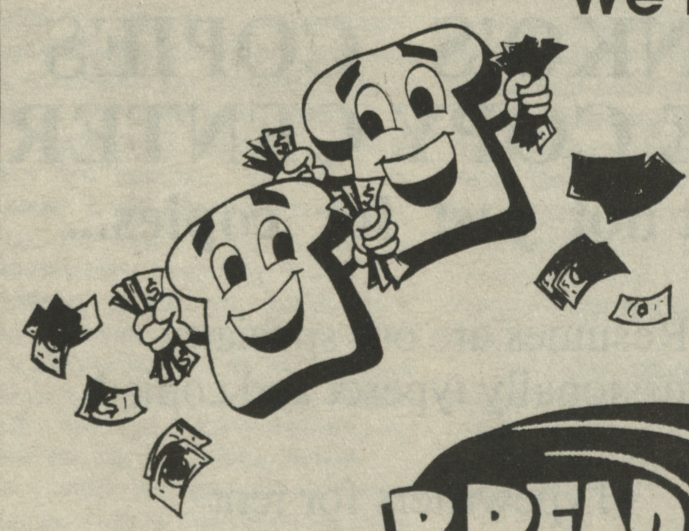
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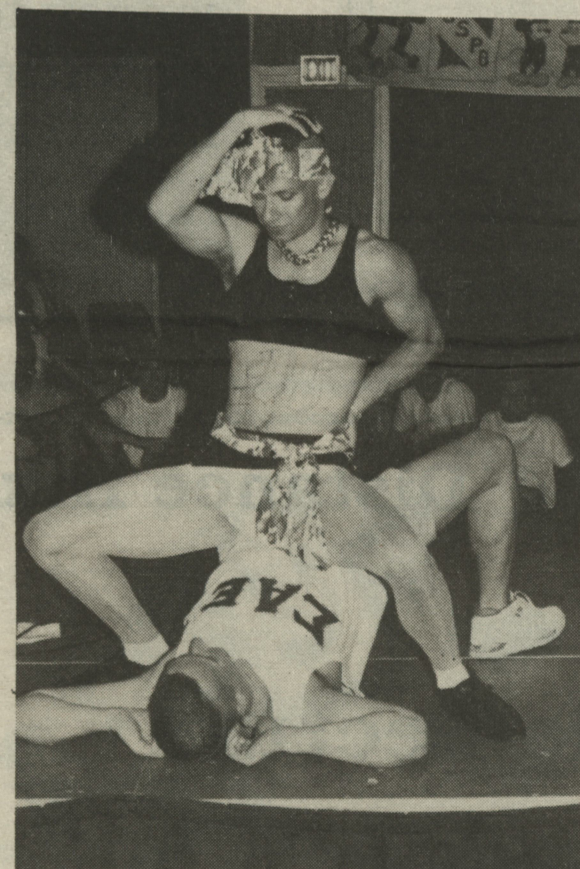
11th Annual Derby Days Hits SSU

by Shannon Hall, news editor

The 11th Annual Derby Days were held Monday, April 23 through Saturday, April 28. The overall winners of the week-long event were *Minnie Mouse and the Sixth Floor Mouseketeers*, first place; *Mixed Results*, second place; *Chichababas*, third place and *TAU Turtles*, fourth place.

The spring 1990 festivities were sponsored by WSUR, SSPB, the Book Rack, and Sports America. The activities are sponsored in order to "relieve stress, meet new friends, and work with large groups," according to Tom Antonielli. Antonielli has been at WSUR for the past 3 years and is general manager of the campus radio station this semester.

The event began with the Banner Contest on Monday, April 23. The banners were seen on many of the buildings around campus. Banners were judged in four categories -- the largest, most original, most colorful, and most seen -- by representatives from WSUR, SSPB, the Book Rack, and Sports America. The largest banner was drafted by the *Chichababas*, and they received 5 points for it. The most original was submitted by *Minnie Mouse and the Sixth Floor Mouseketeers*, who also received an award for the most colorful, totaling 10 points. The most seen was by *Mixed Results*, who received 5 points for their efforts. Finally, the not so close to first place was awarded to *The Beatnik Club* with 1 point.

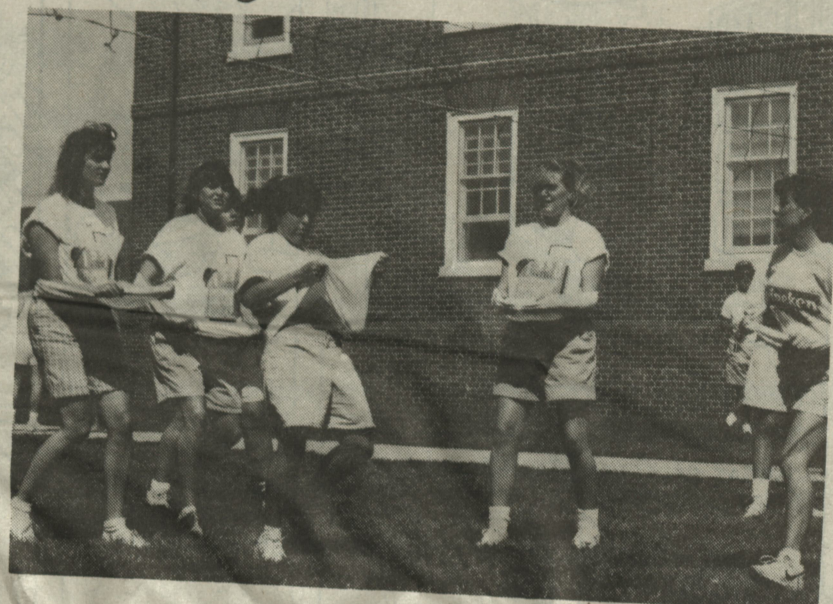


David Lasher, photography editor

"Pearle the Spandex Green" gets busy in the Derby Days "Beauty Contest." Beauty is certainly in the eyes of the beholder.

The second event of Derby Days was the Air Band Contest which was held Wednesday, April 25 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Admission to the event was a dollar, and the event was open to any who would participate. According to Antonielli, about 125 people showed up to watch the lip-sync contest. Observers were dazzled by the choreography and the intensity of the performances. The Air Band Contest winners were as follows: *An Argentinian*, *A Black Man*, and *Two Out of Control White Guys* receiving first place for their MC Hammer rap, *Tony Jackson* receiving second place for his variety act, and the *Wanna Be's* receiving third place for their rendition of the B-52's.

The third event of Derby Days was the Choral Competition. It was held on Thursday, April 26 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. The participants in this competition were the various Derby Days teams. Each Derby Days group made up a song concerning the events of Derby Days. The winners were *Minnie Mouse and the Sixth Floor Mouseketeers*, first place; *MC Scooter and the Phi Mu Girls*, second place and *Mixed Results*, third place. The Beauty Contest was held the same evening. This contest was one in which the men from



Andrew Day, photographer

Teamwork counts as members of AST's Derby Days team rush to assist a sister catch a water balloon.

each team dressed in drag to compete for the affection and applause of the audience, and all the teams exploited the criteria for sexual propaganda -- how far and low would you go. First place winner of the sexual propaganda was *Pearle the Spandex Queen* from *MC Scooter and the Phi Mu Girls*. Minnie from *Pearle the Spandex Queen* *Sixth Floor Mouseketeers* received second place for her *Minnie Mouse and the communications*, and Roxanne from the *TAU Turtles* was awarded on nonverbal an incredible strip tease act. The number of observers totaled 225, accolade for Antonielli.

On Friday, April 27 derbies and golden discs were due. To those poor defenseless guys wearing derbies throughout the week, their turmoil was over. There should be a law about girls on bicycles running over guys on campus in order to steal their hats. Alas, the way of the derby is a tough one. The golden



David Lasher, photography editor

WSUR staff member Bruce Smith with a Derby Days competitor in hot pursuit--a common sight as teams collected points for a captured derby as part of last week's activities.

discs were gathered by participants over the week from various hiding places on campus. Some places were more than a little obvious, for example, being hidden at the bottom of a tree.

The fifth event of Derby Days was the Games Day which was held Saturday April 28 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Quad. Each team competed for first place. The games included roll the empty keg, dizzy izzy, egg toss, pin the pie on the coach, musical chairs, and water volley ball. The highlight of Games Day was the Derby Days Scavenger Hunt in which students participated in a friendly game of fetch.

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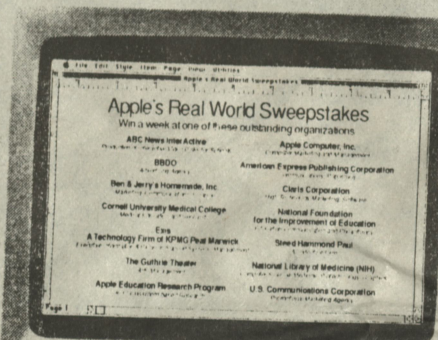
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These workshops are designed for graduating seniors beginning their job search. Students interested in attending should call CCPD at 543-6075 to sign up.

Mother's Day Plants

Mother's Day is right around the corner! The Commuter's Club is sponsoring a geranium sale with the help of Allen Banks Nursery. The beautiful, red 4 1/2 inch flowers will grow and bloom throughout the summer and can be planted outside. The cost will be \$2.50 for each geranium plant. They will be distributed by Friday, May 11. To order please call the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Agata at 543-6313 or Linda at 543-6125. Thank you for supporting the Commuter's Club.

SSPB

SSPB presents the low budget, dark humor hit *Heathers*. The film is a scathing but darkly humorous indictment of teen cruelty. Most high school students would do anything to be popular, but at Westerberg High, being well liked can be fatal. Winona Ryder (Beetlejuice) and Christian Slater (Gleaming the Cube) star as a pair of students who put a murderous end to the in crowd's tyrannical reign. The film will be shown on Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Devilbiss 149.

Senior Art Show

Salisbury State's 17th annual Senior Art Show had its opening night this past Saturday, April 28. The show, hosted by graduating art majors, is located in the University Gallery on the second floor of Blackwell Library and will run until May 17.

Exhibiting senior artists include Dreux Carpenter, Dale Chandler, Cathy Castle, Sara Hammett, Claudia Hannon, Cecilia Hochmuth, Robert Jadick, Debbie Lynn, Susan Massey, Patrick McNulty, Judy Smethurst, Steven Spalding and Scott Willing.

Summer Work

A limited number of students are being hired to assist with the summer orientation (testing, advising and registration) program for new students and their families. Fall semester sophomores, juniors and seniors will be needed to work June 18-21, June 25-28 and July 9-11. Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services/organizations on campus, good role models and articulate about SSU. A brief training program will be required. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience office in the Physical Plant Building. Deadline for application is May 16.

Run to the Beach

On Saturday, May 12 the Semper Fi Society is holding its first annual "Run to the Beach" to benefit the United Way. Ten participants running four miles apiece will cover the distance from Salisbury to Ocean City. Contributions are being accepted up to the day of the run and are tax deductible. Interested individuals should contact David McCulloh at (301) 749-7382 or Grant Pennington at (301) 546-0834.

Singles Ministry

SINGLE PURPOSE, the singles ministry of Epworth Fellowship Church, located on Sycamore Rd. in Laurel, DE, will be conducting a group study. The study will concern taking a Biblical solution to today's emotional problems for the single individual, whether divorced, widowed or never having married.

The session will be held on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. All are invited to attend. For further information call Tom Morris at (301) 546-4406 or June Smart at (302) 875-3384.

Concert Choir

The spring concert performance of the SSU concert choir is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, May 14 in Holloway Hall auditorium. Free and open to the public, the evening's program features varied choral literature presented by the 40-member mixed choir. For further information contact the department of music at (301) 543-6385.

Dance Company Performance

The SSU dance company will perform its own adaptation of Garcia Lorca's play "Yerma" on May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and May 13 at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

"Yerma - A Dance Play" was adapted by Dance Company Director Kathryn Martin.

Judicial Appointments

Applications are currently being accepted from students interested in serving the University Judicial System for the 1990-91 academic year. Students serve on judicial boards and also as advocates. Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of Students (Room 212, University Center) and must be submitted by May 11.

Multicultural Educ. Conference

"Building Strength Through Diversity" is the theme of a conference on multicultural education at Salisbury State University May 2-3. The conference, sponsored by the School of Education and Professional Studies, emphasizes the implications for multicultural education in the 1990's. The keynote speaker is Dr. Asa G. Hilliard, III, The Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Urban Education at Georgia State University. A social psychologist and historian, Hilliard recently co-authored "Saving the African-American Child." His address is scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 2 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. For more information or to register for the conference, contact Dr. Carolyn Bowden or Dr. Ann Taylor at the School of Education and Professional Studies, SSU, (301) 543-6280.

SSU Ice Hockey Club

Salisbury's ice hockey club will be holding an interest meeting for all new and returning players. If you missed the last meeting that was held in March and you are interested in playing next season, be sure to make it to this one. An unofficial roster, plans for next season's schedule and suggestions for fundraisers will be discussed.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. If you can't make it to the meeting or want additional information, call Matt (548-8852), Larry (546-2664) or Colin (804-336-5953).

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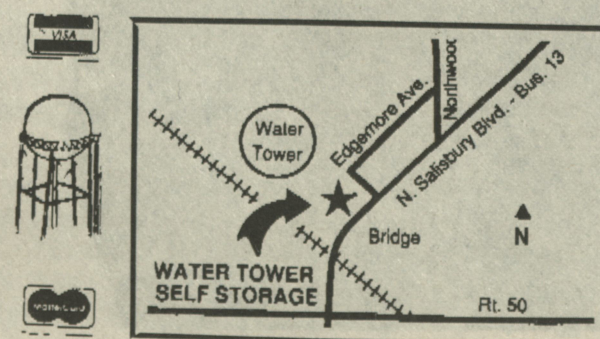
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College Students Protest Tuition Hikes

(CPS)-- Tired of yearly tuition hikes, students on a wide variety of campuses have begun protesting price hikes in recent weeks.

In marked contrast to the relative silence that greeted most of the tuition increases announced annually during the past decade, students at Pacific Lutheran, Arizona State, Syracuse and Rutgers universities, City University of New York, and the universities of Miami, Michigan, and Massachusetts, to name a few, have protested the hikes.

On April 11, for example, 3,000 University of Rhode Island students booted down Gov. Edward DiPrete as he tried to explain why he was cutting state funding to URI by \$9 million, thus forcing another 9 percent tuition jump for next year.

More ominously, a group called STRIKE (Students Rebuilding for Knowledge and Education) claimed to have caused an April 7 firebombing that wrecked the office of Wesleyan University President William Chace. In an April 11 letter, the group said it hoped to put a "premium on thinking and learning, as opposed to politics and

earning.

A few days after that, activists met at Oberlin College in Ohio to try to fashion a national effort to slow down tuition increases everywhere.

"Just one school can't buck the trend," said Robin Templeton, a member of the group that sponsored the April 13-15 Conference on Educational Access and Equality at Oberlin. She and others at the conference hoped that the sheer strength in numbers from the coalition would force administrators and legislators to notice students' growing financial hardships.

"I used to see tuition increases as inevitable, but it has reached the point where it has become ridiculous," said organizer Eric Haag, a student at Oberlin.

"People used to assume that if tuition increased, then financial aid would too, so it was no big deal when tuition went up," he added.

That attitude changed when Oberlin announced a 9 percent tuition increase for the 1990-91 year -- to \$22,076 -- and a freeze on the portion of the student body that could receive financial aid at

41 percent. As a result, a number of otherwise qualified students won't be able to afford to continue at the small private college.

Templeton is one of those students. Because she transferred from another college, she is not eligible for financial aid under Oberlin's new policy. Next year she won't be returning.

But those who set the prices argue they don't arbitrarily raise tuition.

"Universities don't raise (tuition) just to raise it," said Sharon Coomes, who works in the budget and finance office at the University of Nevada -- Las Vegas. "We try to depend on legislative funds, which are never enough."

Arthur Hauptman, who co-authored a tuition report for the American Council on Education and the College Board, concurred. "Schools aren't going out and raising prices just for the hell of it," he said.

Carol Frances, an economist commissioned by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) to write a study called "What Factors Affect College Tuition," says tuition is increased only to balance a school's budget.

"When other sources of revenue increase at rates slower than the rates of increase in costs, colleges require students to pay a larger share of the costs of education," she said.

Campuses, Frances explained, can get money from just a few sources: federal and state appropriations, research grants and contracts, private donations, earnings from endowment funds, auxiliary sales (such as bookstores) and, of course, students (in the form of tuition.)

Ironically, student resistance is growing at a time when tuition

supposedly is rising at the slowest rate in years. In January, Frances predicted tuition nationwide would go up 6 to 8 percent, in contrast to the annual 10 percent annual jumps of the mid-eighties.

During February, March and April, however, individual schools' announcements of their prices for 1990-91 often have represented even bigger increases than predicted in Frances' report.

The same day Rhode Island students were booing their governor, for instance, Fairfield University in neighboring Connecticut unveiled a 13 percent price hike for next year.

Other students facing increases bigger than expected include those at the universities of Oklahoma (12.5 percent) and Miami (9.4 percent), Youngstown State (9.4 percent) and Creighton (11 percent) universities, and Gettysburg (10.7 percent) and Hope (9.2 percent) colleges.

It was in response to such announcements that students went to Oberlin to try to start a national price resistance movement.

Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA), along with Leonard Minsky, executive director of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest (NCUPI), gave the opening speech on "Race, Class and Gender in Higher Education."

"These institutions have dived into a corporate vat.... they're greedy," Minsky told the students.

"Education is a right," Marley maintained, calling for students at different campuses to cooperate in fighting tuition increases and cuts in aid.

Rape on College Campuses

(CPS) -- Five percent of the men on the nation's college campuses have forced their dates to have sex with them, Cornell University Professor Andrea Parrot charged April 5.

These men fail to see their actions as rape, and probably won't seek help to change their behavior, Parrot said during a two-day conference on sexual assault on college campuses at North Carolina State University.

"We're not going to help them. The best thing we can do is adjudicate them, kick them off campus, but make sure they don't do it again," advised Parrot, a sex ed consultant and author of "Coping with Date Rape."

Parrot also said up to 25 percent of the women on a college campus will experience rape or attempted rape.

Parrot's figures are close to those of other researchers'. Most recently, a

University of Illinois task force reported that more than 16 percent of the women there had been raped. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital found that one in six college women had been raped.

"I think it's higher than 5 percent," said Robin Brassie of the University of New Mexico's Rape Crisis Center. "A lot of men don't think that what they're doing is rape."

Parrot said collegians need to be educated to guard against becoming a victim, to offer assistance should one of their friends be assaulted and to stop behavior condoning sexual assault.

In addition, students need to learn not to "desensitize" women, Parrot said. Laughing at sexist jokes, wet T-shirt contests and other such behavior leads to viewing women as objects and ultimately condoning rape, she said.

Sandcastle Extravaganza in Ocean City

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

Do you remember building castles in the sand as a kid? Did you ever build one so perfect that you wished the waves wouldn't wreck it? Beginning in June, you can participate in the construction of the largest sand castle to be built on the Atlantic Coast, all part of the Sand Castle Fest 1990.

As in previous years, the Castle in the Sand Hotel in Ocean City is sponsoring a huge sand extravaganza. Adam Showell, coordinator of the project, has very high expectations.

The Sand Castle theme this year is "Jewels and Dragons." The beach on Division St. in O.C. will be the lair to a 40 foot high, 20,000 ton sand dragon. In its arms will rest a treasure chest filled with gems and coins valued at over \$10,000.

"Obviously there's going to be a lot of work involved," said Howell. "But it's a great project and is going to be a lot of fun."

The festival will include many other events. On Saturday, June 23, a 5K footrace will take place on the Boardwalk with the finish line at Division St.

On June 24, a 5 mile kayak race will run along the shore to Division St.

A surf-ski relay will take place on June 25. Amateur surfers and skiers

will negotiate the ocean to circle a marker and surf back to the beach where the surfboard is passed to a teammate.

Nassawango Country Club will be the location of a golf tournament on June 25 and 26.

A sailboard regatta, to be held on June 30, is sponsored by Sailing, Etc.

The USTA (United States Tennis Association) will sponsor a tennis tournament for juniors from 12 to 18 years old.

From June 26 through the 29th in the twilight to evening hours, various jazz bands will perform each night at the Dragon's Lair.

A laser light show will be shown from June 30 to July 8. At 9:30 p.m. on those nights, lasers in sync with music will be shown on a flat side of the 40 foot Dragon Castle.

The aforementioned treasure chest, supplied by Adler Jewelry, will be awarded to some lucky person. A one dollar ticket buys you a tour of the sand dragon. As the tour concludes, sign your ticket with your name and address. One name will win the chest.

Carving of the castle will begin on June 23 and run up to the ribbon cutting ceremony on July 1. In order for this event to be a true success, a slew of volunteers will be needed on or about the 16 or 17 of June.

"We're inviting student involvement,"

said Showell. Training will be offered if you are artistically inclined. If not, there are plenty of things to do. Students who become proficient in carving may be asked to tour with Sand Sculptures International. Some of the best professional carvers in the world will be involved in this project.

"We couldn't have done this without a lot of support," said Showell. Sponsors include Bull on the Beach, Pepsi of Salisbury, the O.C. Chamber of Commerce and the Castle in the Sand Hotel, plus matching funds from the

state via a super event grant. "It's a good image builder for O.C.," said Showell. "It lets people know that O.C. is a family resort."

This event is gathering nationwide popularity. Newspapers up and down the East Coast and the National Geographic Television series will be covering the event from beginning to end.

For further information, contact Adam Showell at (301) 289-6846 or George Zaiser at (301) 641-3357.

At the Movies The First Power

One Viewer's Opinion

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

As far as horror movies go, The First Power is really nothing special. The make-up and special effects are excellent and the acting is alright. But overall, the movie was just the same as any other horror flick.

Like Halloween, Friday the 13th, and even A Nightmare on Elm Street have in the past, The First Power features a police officer, played by Lou Diamond Phillips of La Bamba and Renegades fame, who doubts but eventually sides with a psychic in an attempt to stop the serial killings of a Satan-spawned murderer.

Phillips is capable of delivering the lines effectively, but he is just not right for the part. His co-stars, however, were well cast. Tracy Griffith stars as Phillips' psychic partner. As the movie progresses, she becomes increasingly more essential to the plot. Griffith

manages to bring something unique to the interpretation of the character; for her psychic power is somewhat realistic and normal when compared to the ones from The Amityville Horror and Poltergeist. Griffith didn't look too bad in the flick, either. She definitely inherited some of her half-sister Melanie's (Working Girl) sex appeal.

Jeff Kober was pretty well cast as the (almost) immortal villain. He was pretty psycho as Dodger on China Beach and so it seems that a smart aleck mass murderer with a really perverse sense of humor was well within his acting limits.

But, alas, even the casting cannot save this run-of-the-mill, use-this-religious-trinket-to-kill-the-bad-guy horror movie. If your tastes are medium gore with Freddy Kruegeresque villain lines and a hot redhead on the side, then this movie is for you. Overall, I give it a "C."

Another Viewer's Opinion

by Shannon Hall, news editor

It is pretty sad when America can only put out movies about supernatural beings playing havoc on small town people on a larger than life screen. Don't get me wrong, when I left Cinema Six I said "wow," but once that initial outburst of energy left the body I was bored to death. I began to think, "What was so special?"

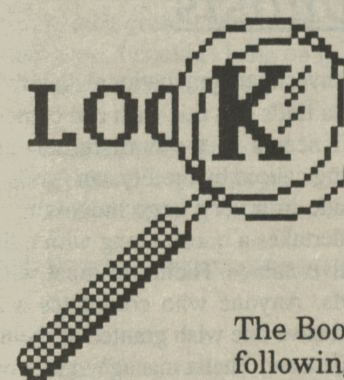
Well, I liked the special effects and Lou Diamond Phillips, but other than that there was nothing more than just another run of the mill movie that I should have waited to see on the VCR.

I thought, yes the story is more intense and it gives more reasoning than Jason could afford out of his oozing body. But it lacked in many more areas than I care to count. Speaking of counting, did anyone notice that Lou

and his redhead girl didn't pay for a damn thing.

Concept-wise, the story goes well, but it's just another sequel like Back to the Future, or Freddy Krueger. Frankly, American cinema has transversed the absurd and has migrated into insanity. I'm sure there are a bunch of writers going, "Who is successful this year?" Subsequently, we get a lot of the same pacing with just a small variation of theme.

If I was to rate this like teachers do an essay, it would be a 75%. It has the possibility to be much more, but only in the sequel. At least if I watch Clive Barker's Night Breed I have the feeling of a complete story while knowing that it is no more than a cheap horror flick. That is not like The First Power wherein twenty minutes later I go, "What was that movie about?"



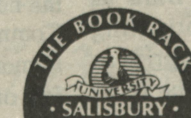
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Concert Reviews

The Ocean Blue

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

If you can catch The Ocean Blue before their tour winds down in May, do. You'll be glad you did. The eclectic, eccentric progressive rockers most recently played a two-night stand in D.C.'s 9:30 Club. Not one audience member left unhappy.

The concert was perfectly executed with lead singer Dave Schelzel's melodic, emotive, yet perfectly enunciated lyrics coalescing beautifully with a dramatic light show and powerful back-up jam from the band. The Ocean Blue is without question a rock band, but its emphasis on strong, piercing guitar and bluesy-folk sax from keyboardist Steve Lau give The Ocean Blue a fresh progressive sound.

This progressive sound was made clear in "Love Song," the well received "Drifting, Falling," and in "Vanity Fair," in which the audience virtually hung on Schelzel's every word. The best

performance was "Myron" which was performed in high energy.

The audience was also privileged enough to hear some of The Ocean Blue's newest, yet-to-be-released songs: "City Traffic," and a raucous, foot-stomping, sure-to-do-well "Renaissance Man" are inevitable hits.

The Ocean Blue offers something for everyone. The girls swooned to the band's bassist Bobby Mittan while the guys admired Schelzel's guitar work and still others got lost in Lau's impressive and hyper world of sax. Overall, the concert was a treat, if not for The Ocean Blue's stellar performance, at least for the chocolate kisses Schelzel threw into the crowd as a greeting from the band's hometown, Hershey, Pa.

The Ocean Blue should be touring for a little while longer, either with Will Connelly or with John Wesley Harding ("The Devil in Me") and the Mighty Lemon Drops. Catch them if you can.

Big Daddy Kane

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

Rap's reigning heavyweight Big Daddy Kane along with Digital Underground, Queen Latifah and 3rd Bass did some jammin' and rappin' during the Spring Hype Jam '90 at the Civic Center this past weekend.

Big Daddy Kane has been described as "a hit making mean machine in overdrive," and was more than that last Saturday. Cuts such as "I Get the Job Done" from his "It's a Big Daddy Thing" album were performed. Kane has also scored major hits with material for Roxanne Shante, Biz Markie and others.

Free spirited, flamboyant and fats-rising Digital Underground, founded and led by Gregory E (Shock-G) Jacobs standing side by side with Humpty-Hump, MC Blowfish and Money B demonstrate a unique style

both in the studio and on stage. They moved into the stratosphere with their latest single, "Humpty Dance."

A dynamic stage performer, Queen Latifah has critics raving about her live act. On stage with her dancers, the Safari Sisters, Queen Latifah displayed dance and vocal skills with pizzazz and grace. She performed several releases from her album "All Hail the Queen" such as the hit single, "Come into my House."

Lastly, 3rd Bass, comprised of rappers MC Serch and Prime Minister Pete Nice were also a great hit among the Salisbury fans. They performed their hits off "The Cactus Album."

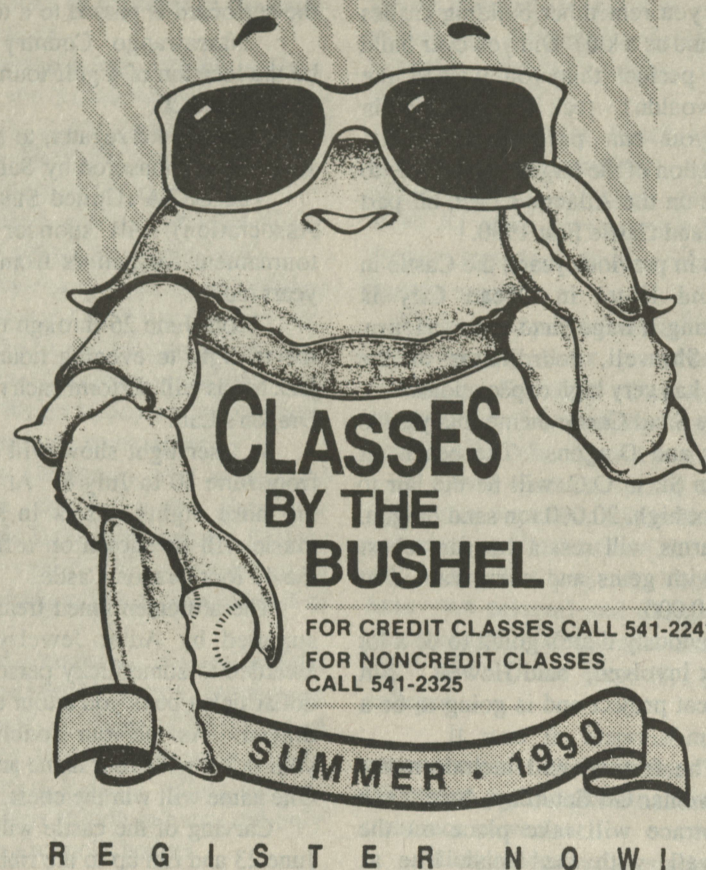
It was a great treat for SSU students and Salisbury residents alike to attend such a talented event as the Spring Hype Jam '90. This goes to show that as Salisbury grows, so does the number of visits of popular national acts.

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On the Bookshelf

Metamorphosis

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

There is no doubt that "Star Trek" fans have fully accepted the new TV series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The series has been on the air for three years now, and is being enjoyed every week, as is the new set of books published by Pocket Books, based on "The Next Generation."

Pocket began to have "Star Trek" books published back in 1979. Since then, there have been 48 other books added to the series, as well as books based on the five movies, and several "Giant Novels." "The Next Generation" book series is now following in this tradition with its first Giant Novel having been published a few months ago. This one is called *Metamorphosis*, and is written by Jean Lorrah, who has written three previous "Trek" books, one of them being a "Next Generation" novel.

Lieutenant Commander Data is probably the most captivating crewmember of the new *Enterprise* as Spock was to the old. Data is an android, and his fondest wish is to be a human, like his fellow officers. When the *Enterprise* goes to the planet Elysia

to investigate gravitational disturbances, Data finds that this wish can come true.

It seems that the disturbances are being caused by the Elysian "gods" who reside in a very large mountain. Data undertakes a quest, along with a female native named Thelia, to meet with the gods. Anyone who completes a quest will have one wish granted to them.

Data and Thelia manage to survive the deadly traps waiting for them inside the mountain lair, and their wishes are granted. Thelia is returned home, and Data is returned to the *Enterprise* as a living, breathing human being. Unfortunately, Data's newfound humanity isn't all it's cracked up to be, and very shortly, the crew of the *Enterprise* will find out that a human Data may very well cause a galactic war that could destroy the Federation and all peace loving planets in the universe.

Metamorphosis is a very good way to start off a new set of Giant Novels for the new "Star Trek" series. Fans of Lt. Commander Data will enjoy this book immensely, as well as any "Star Trek" fan of course, as we see our favorite android learning to adapt to being human. *Metamorphosis* is \$4.95 and 371 pages long.

The Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

THE BLACK CROWES
SHAKE YOUR MONEY
MAKER
DEF AMERICAN

Performance: Sluggish

Hot Spots: All of 'em were cold to warm.

Bottom Line: Rolling Stones/Billy Squire hybrid strikes out.

MTV is good at promoting new music. One new band that they've been sporting lately is the Black Crowes. At first glance of their video single "Jealous Again," I was interested because they sounded like Billy Squire and the Stones -- cool! But further listening to "Shake Your Money Maker" proved to dash all hopes and expectations.

The rock outfit is not easily categorized. They're kind of rock, with a pinch of progressive flair, and their music is catching on, but I dropped the ball. They've got hair and big Marshalls, but they don't hit on the other cylinders. There is an occasional rocker reminiscent of vintage Stones and Grateful Dead. The guitarists are out of Keith Richards' mold, and that's plagiarism in my book.

"Money maker" is boring blues be-bop with unintelligible and nonsense lyrics, stuff that doesn't set well with this feisty rock critic! Due to its cliché riffs and style, I couldn't hang on to this disc. It's been done, its old.

FLEETWOOD MAC
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Hot Spots: "Love is Dangerous," "In the Back of My Mind," "Behind the Mask"

Bottom Line: 70's and 80's rock n' rolls into the 90's

As the 90's flow in, we're seeing 70's and 80's artists peddling their wares in this new decade. Eric Clapton, Robert Plant and the Stones are all moving forward with fresh music. Fleetwood Mac is right in the middle of this pack, holding on to their unbreakable thread of originality that keeps them going through the years. Mac's latest disc, "Behind the Mask" is no exception.

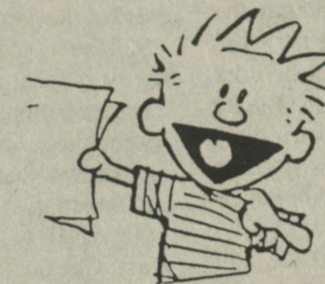
Billy Burnett and Rick Vito made their first appearance on Fleetwood vinyl a year ago on their greatest hits compilation, replacing Lindsay Buckingham. Their talent shines on this disc, maintaining a sound synonymous with classic Fleetwood Mac. John McVie still holds down a soft bottom and Christine McVie's gentle voice flows like wine and we can't forget the unforgettable voice of Stevie Nicks. Not only is she a goddess, she has an original voice that sets her apart from the trendy babes of contemporary rock. "In the Back of My Mind," is an eerie, moody type of tune, yet "When the Sun Goes Down" is a rock-a-billy tune which shows musical diversity. McVie shines on "Behind the Mask" which is one of the best tunes on the record (with Lindsay Buckingham on guitar).

In a nut shell, this disc will be a classic! It's consistent with Fleetwood Mac's past and it continues to roll with the changes. If you're a Fleetwood fan, pick it up, it's sure to please.

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Gulls Fall to Shoremen But Look Ahead to Playoffs

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury's men's lacrosse team just missed knocking off the second-ranked Shoremen of Washington College Saturday in Chestertown, Md.

SSU lost 14-12, continuing their nine year drought without a victory against Washington.

After falling behind 3-0 to start the contest, Salisbury rallied to tie the score at four apiece on an over-the-shoulder goal from senior attackman Bucky Sharretts. Sharretts was the beneficiary of an assist from Regi Scales who drove to the goal, shedding two Shoremen defenders in the process.

Salisbury was down 5-4 at the half and fell further back at 7-5 before mounting a comeback that netted the Gulls the lead 8-7.

SSU got their lead when Rusty Pritzlaff, whose hometown is Chestertown, rifled in a shot on an assist from Rick Berkman.

The Sea Gulls then fell behind 12-9 before their last comeback which whittled Washington's lead to 12-11.

The Shoremen scored two goals in the closing minutes of the game to claim their eighth victory of the season.

Junior goaltender Scott Bentkowski nullified numerous Shoremen shots and finished the day with 14 saves.

Salisbury coach Jim Berkman said afterwards that the Shoremen converted some transitions that his squad did not. "A couple of breaks here and there and who knows what would have happened," said Berkman.

On April 14, Salisbury traveled to West Chester (Pa.) to take on the previously unbeaten Rams. Eric Ungleich and Rick Berkman netted five goals apiece in the Gulls' 25-8 victory.

After leading 4-2 to start the second period, SSU rattled off 11 of the next 13 goals scored to put the game away.

Junior midfielder Dan Gourley won 28

of 36 faceoffs against West Chester.

The stickmen returned to action a week later, this time traveling to Hampden-Sydney College to face the Tigers.

The Gulls jumped out to a 7-2 first period lead in a game that was marred by rain. Berkman and Rusty Pritzlaff scored four times each and Ungleich added two goals and an assist as SSU won its fifth straight, 17-9 over Hampden-Sydney.

Gourley, who scored the opening goal

Baseball Winds Down

by Bruce Smith, reporter

Despite an 11-13-1 record for the 1990 season, the baseball team's mark was good enough to propel the Sea Gulls into the Eastern States Athletic Conference (ESAC) championship game. The game was rained out Saturday but will be rescheduled.

Highlights over the past few weeks have come from players who have played key roles all year long.

Senior outfielder Mike Shockley leads the team with a .301 batting average. Shockley has also been on a tear all season long stealing bases as if it were a track meet. Shockley has had 36 successful steals in 38 attempts thus far.

Junior firstbaseman Frank Syzmanski is another reason why the Gulls are scoring runs. Syzmanski is batting .356 while leading the team with 20 RBI and 5 home runs. His most impressive at bat to date was a third inning grand slam against Shenandoah to lead the Gulls to a 5-2 win.

Senior third baseman Mike Marinelli is batting .355 with a team high 10 doubles. Marinelli also has 17 RBI and 15 runs scored. He achieved one of those RBI when he hit a triple in the ninth inning of game two against Shenandoah on April 22. Not only was

of the game after winning the faceoff, took 20 of 31 faceoffs against the Tigers.

The men's record stands at 9-3 with one game remaining on the regular season schedule. That will see them travel to face Kutztown (Pa.).

SSU is almost guaranteed a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs but as a result of the Washington loss, will more than likely have to hit the road in the opening round.

that the game-winning RBI for Salisbury's 5-4 victory, but it sent SSU to the ESAC finals with a league record of 5-1.

The entourage continues with batters like junior John Hershberger who went two for four with three RBI in a 9-5 win in game one of a doubleheader against Frostburg State on April 21.

Although the pitchers did not fare well against the bats of Trenton State, losing 23-5 and giving up 25 hits (along with 8 errors), the staff is led by senior Mark Perry who has a 2.87 ERA and 4-4 record.

After tying Washington College on April 17, the Gulls had a successful weekend outing on April 21 and 22, stopping first at Frostburg State for two games, then going to Shenandoah for two more on Sunday.

The Gulls took game one against Frostburg 9-5 but dropped the second 4-1. As mentioned before, Hershberger had 3 RBI in game one while Dan Sheehan and Mike Shockley each knocked in two.

Salisbury then took both games from Shenandoah winning the first 5-2 and the second 5-4.

Salisbury concludes their season at home with home games on May 5 versus York, a doubleheader, and on May 10 against Methodist.

SSU Sports Standouts

MEN: Junior first baseman Frank Syzmanski has been on a tear for Salisbury's baseball team. Syzmanski is batting .356 on the year. He leads the team in RBI's (20) and home runs (5). Against Shenandoah Syzmanski clobbered a third inning pitch for a grand slam in the Gulls' 5-2 victory. That victory helped qualify SSU for the ESAC championship.

WOMEN: Senior goaltender Lisa Kallis turned in two outstanding performances in the cage for the women's lacrosse team, versus Georgetown and Goucher. Kallis registered 22 saves against Georgetown

and 18 saves against Goucher as the Lady Gulls completed their regular season with three consecutive wins.

Sophomore Cheryl Ish, who plays both women's lacrosse and track and field in the spring, turned in a banner showing at the Bison Invitational at Gallaudet. Ish had a hand in 34 of the 91 points amassed by SSU that day. Ish set a school record in the discus in the Bison Invitational. She placed second in the javelin, third in long jump and ran in the 4x100 m relay and 4x400 m relay. The squad finished second in both of these relays. Ish has seven goals and three assists on the year for the women's lacrosse team.

Lady Netters Close Season With UMES Win

by Rick Thornton

The women's tennis team of Salisbury State University closed out the 1990 season with a 6-3 victory over University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

The Lady Gulls finished with a 3-3 spring record and a 5-7 mark carrying over the fall portion of their split schedule.

Lisa Trelease, Sherri Shepherd, Kathy Marshall and Melanie Burroughs all won in straight sets over UMES.

Doubles action was highlighted by Trelease and Jen Reyes' 8-4 pro-style victory.

On April 14, SSU traveled to UMBC and brought home a 7-2 win.

Top seed Lisa Trelease won a three-set match over her UMBC opponent 7-5, 6-7, 6-1. Number two seed Sherri Shepherd lost a three-set match that day. Shepherd rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to a 5-5 tie before losing 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Salisbury faced Catholic on April 20 and dropped an 8-1 decision. The Lady Gulls' lone victory came in the number three doubles match where Suzanne

Curtis and Susan Hoeck teamed for an 8-3.

Coach Ray Still said he was pleased with the improvement he saw in his squad's play from the fall.

"We had a few rainouts this spring that I feel certain we would have won, which would have improved our record somewhat."

Every player on this season's squad will be returning next year.

Citing individual marks of improvement, Still led off with Trelease, a sophomore.

"She has so much potential, there's no telling how far she can go with her game," said Still.

Still added the names of Melanie Burroughs, Milli Baer and Kathy Marshall as bright spots this spring.

"Melanie worked her way up to the number five seed by the end of the season," said Still.

Still would like to see Marshall play more consistently and Baer to raise her level of intensity when the Lady Gulls resume play in the fall.

Women's Lacrosse

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Rebounding from a four game losing streak, the Lady Gulls lacrosse team won three straight, raising their record from 3-5 to 6-5.

Salisbury is looking to defend their Maryland State Tournament Championship. The three wins all came at home against St. Mary's, Georgetown, and Goucher.

Against St. Mary's, the Lady Gulls posted their second highest goal total of the season. The team downed St. Mary's by seven, 16-9. Senior Kim Marlatt tallied six goals and Andie Phillips scored four goals with an assist. Salisbury then went on to face Georgetown.

Senior goalkeeper Lisa Kallis recorded 22 saves of 29 shots on goal by Georgetown. Both Phillips and Marlatt scored three goals apiece. Becky Clark, fifth in the point totals, scored a goal and recorded SSU's lone assist. Jamie

Bentkowski and Mimsy Molter also scored a goal.

Goucher was Salisbury's next victim as the Lady Gulls scored their highest point total in the victory, 21-6. SSU jumped out to a 13-3 lead in the first half. Phillips scored five goals and Marlatt had four, followed by Bentkowski and Molter with three. Cheryl Ish recorded two goals while Jill Elburn, Amy Cross, and Clark each tallied one. In the assists column, Marlatt and Phillips both had three and Molter and Elburn tallied one each. Kallis had 18 saves and reserve goalkeeper Julie Flaherty had one.

Marlatt leads in individual scoring with 46 points and Phillips follows close behind with 43. Molter is third with 23 points. Bentkowski is close behind with 19. The rest of the scoring is as follows: Clark, 13 points; Ish, 10; Elburn, two and Colleen Cramer and Cross at one.

PowerLifting Championships

Chris Antonio and Randy Smith captured third and fifth place, respectively, at the 22nd annual U.S. Powerlifting Federation's Collegiate National Championships on April 8 in Annapolis, Md.

Antonio, a junior competing in the 242-pound weight class, totaled 1615 pounds with lifts of 385 in the bench press, 655 in the squat and 573 in the deadlift.

Smith, a senior, finished with 1450 total pounds by benching 348, squatting 551 and deadlifting 551. Smith was also competing in the 242-pound weight class.

The top six finishers in each weight class earn All-America honors.

Antonio and Smith, both members of the Sea Gull football team, had placed first and second, respectively, in the Region II championships held in March.



David Lasher, photography editor

Andie Phillips (16) rifles a shot on goal for the women's lacrosse squad.

Softball Hits Slump

by Bruce Smith, reporter

The softball team is looking to end the season on a positive note, halting their recent drought in winning games and in scoring runs.

Although the team lost two doubleheaders with Trenton State (6-0, 10-0) and with Glassboro State (5-2, 10-0), the Gulls looked optimistic going into their final home game played on May 1.

"We're looking to turn around our

season," commented senior Tina DeJaco, who scored in a 6-2 win over Kean College in the second game of a doubleheader on April 22.

Other highlights of the Kean win came from Kristy Keil who had 2 hits and 4 RBI's, including a triple. Salisbury dropped game one 1-0.

The Lady Gulls will conclude their season up north in the Eastern Connecticut Invitational from May 4 to May 6.

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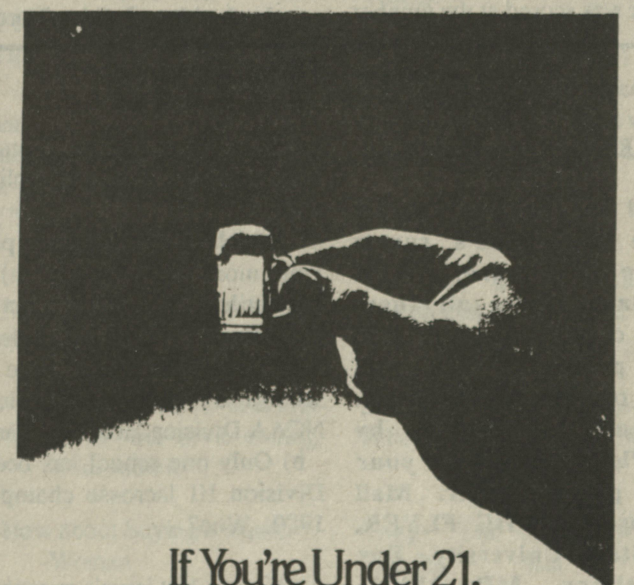
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Men's Tennis Repeat as ESAC Champs

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's tennis team had two matches before a return to defend their ESAC Championship. SSU played Washington College and Cabrini before the ESAC Tournament. After the ESAC Championship, the Gulls faced UMES in a regular match.

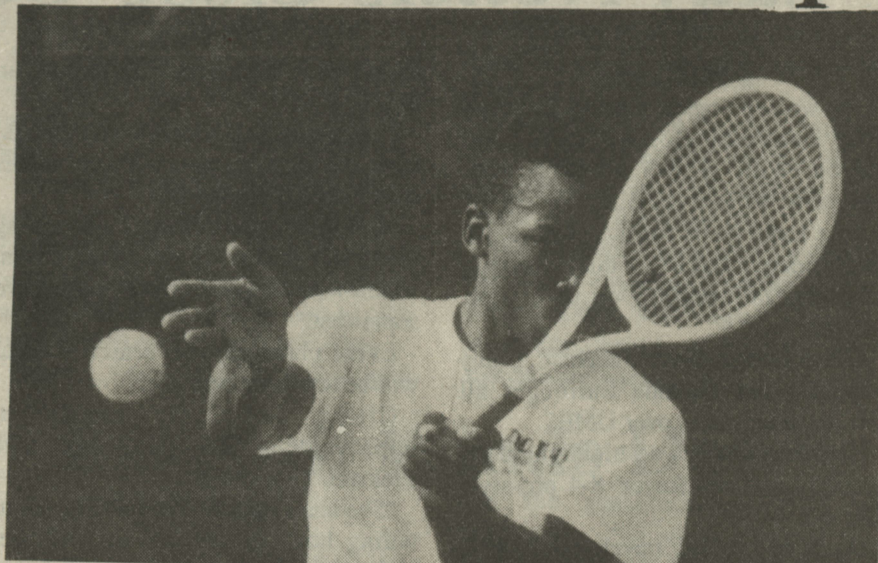
The Gulls faced Washington College only to drop all eight matches. Washington is the number one team in the South Atlantic Region and number six in Division III with an 18-3 record.

The Gulls rebounded against Cabrini, romping 8-1. Ken Soliday defeated Leo Eschbach 6-3, 6-0 as the number one

three doubles in which Hardesty and Mike Kaminski defeated Thompson and Ho.

The ESAC tournament was played next and the Sea Gulls were looking to repeat last year's championship. In Allentown, PA, the men outlasted the rest of the field to take home that second consecutive title. The final standings had SSU with 22 points; Frostburg State, 18; Allentown, 12; Wesley, 10; Cabrini, 6; Shenandoah, 2 and Lincoln without a point.

At the tournament in singles, number two seed Stern blanked Frostburg's Jack Kemp, 6-0, 6-0 in the championship match. In doubles, Tre



David Lasher, photography editor

Tre Moore connects on a forehand. The men's tennis team ends its season today at home against Glassboro.

6-2, 6-2; White/Sean Thomas won 6-3, 6-1; and Kaminski/Treton finished the sweep with a victory by default.

The Gulls wind up their season today with a match at home versus Glassboro State.

A blowout at the number five seed, Dave Hardesty blanked Sean McNamara, 6-0, 6-0, as did SSU's Jimmy Ireton.

seed. Number two seed Bill Stern handled Mike Reidy easily, 6-0, 6-2. SSU's number three seed dropped Gary Burnett 6-1, 6-0. George Wings, number four seed, defeated Cabrini's Dave Thompson, 6-0, 6-1. A blowout at the number five seed, Dave Hardesty blanked Sean McNamara, 6-0, 6-0, as did SSU's Jimmy Ireton. Ireton dropped Don Ho by the same count.

In doubles, number one Soliday and Stern fell in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-4, to Reidy and Eschbach. Another shutout at the number two doubles for the Gulls, Moore and Wings dropped Burnett and McNamara, 6-0, 6-0. The fourth shutout was scored at the number

Moore and Wings won with another shutout over Wesley's Marshall Crane and Chad Hammell to take the second doubles crown. Another victory in doubles had Kaminski and Hardesty beating Frostburg's Tim Layman and Tom Tchirkow in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

The tournament championship led to a match with UMES, in which the Gulls won, 9-0, raising the team's record to 7-4. Seed number one Stern (6-1, 6-0), Moore (6-1, 6-2), Wings (6-0, 6-0), Ireton (7-6, 7-5), Brian White (default), and Kaminski (6-0, 6-1) all won in singles play.

In doubles, Soliday/Hardesty won

Sports Trivia

compiled by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Send in the five correct answers to this issue's sports trivia on an index card. We'll draw a winner from all those sending in correct answers and give that person a \$20 gift certificate to the Book Rack. Answers must be received by May 9. Please include your address and phone number. Mail your responses to THE FLYER, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, MD 21801. Answers will appear in the May 16 issue.

1. Who is the highest paid major league baseball player?
2. How many NBA championship series did Pat Reilly coach in during the 80's?
3. The Oakland A's never trailed during

last year's World Series. Name the year and team that last accomplished that feat.

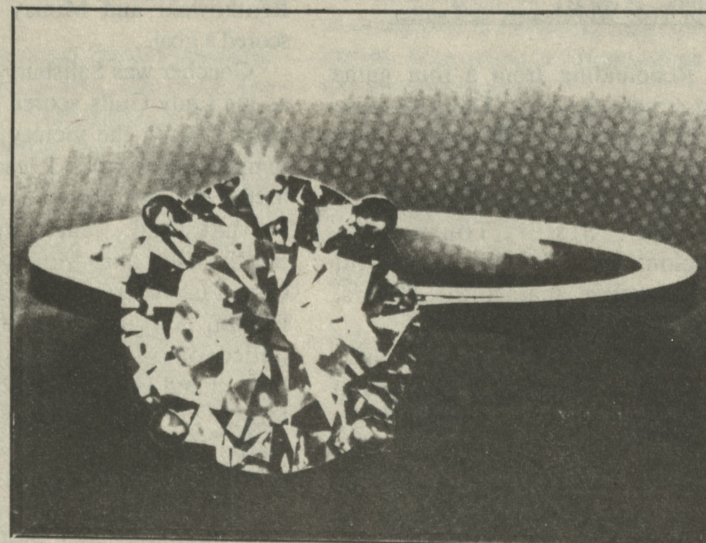
4. Which of the following players has won more U.S. Opens? a) Martina Navratilova b) Billy Jean King c) Chris Evert d) Suzanne Lenglen
5.a) Since 1980 only three different schools have been crowned champion in NCAA Division lacrosse. Name them.
b) Only one school has been NCAA Division III lacrosse champion since 1980. Who?

Answers to last issue's questions:

1. Jack Nicklaus
2. New York Yankees swept by Cincinnati, 1976
3. Fred Lynn
4. Houston Astros, NY Yankees
5. Michael Jordan -- North Carolina

Last issue's winner: Randy Friedhoffer

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Personals

We are dirty old men- and we love it! Fast Eddy and Prez.

Willy - Have you been watching those nonverbals? Asti

To all the BEACH BABES - Fast Eddy and Prez. are fortune tellers, let us read your tan lines!

Hobie Cat - Couldn't have planned that power outage better. Asti

Tracy - Thanks for being a tolerant roomie and putting up with the "trash can" ordeal. - Stacy

Christina - Sand for brains? Nice package, but it's empty. - Stacy

Paul - Wait until Thursday. - One of your chicks

Shelley - Thanks for another night of drunken fun, fractured toes and all! Let's do it again! - Mark

Hazel - Pizza Dough? Don't you know, I'd like to get my hands on some. - Greta

Heather - Had lots of fun drinking volcanoes with a sexy babe. How did we end up there anyway? Could it have been, um, FATE?

Our Phis are great! Congrats to Kim T. (Pres.), Heather V. (Social Director), Rachel F. (Treas.), Shannon H. (Historian), Christine K. (Sec.), Janet S. (Fund./Social Service), Teresa S. (Songleader).
Love in Phi Mu, Stefanie

Guys, I'm really looking forward to our new HOME!! See ya next semester!
Love you all, Stefanie

Personals

Flaming Liberal - Is the flame growing cool? Haven't felt any of that hot air lately...Where have the good old days gone? - W.S. Democrat

Welcome new Phi Mu Phis!

Hope, Mindy, Stef, Katie, and Sally - I'm looking forward to living in "our home" next semester! CIN

Becki - I'm really gonna miss you when September rolls around! Please keep in touch. - Love ya always, Hopie

Heavy - Full moon tonight? - Sister C.

Cindi, Katie, Stefie, Mindy and Nicki, We are gonna have a blast next semester! Love you guys, Hopie

Hey Phis - I'm gonna come teach you a song! Love you guys, Hopie

Chris Trzepacz - You are a wonderful little sis - let's drink some Zinfandel soon! Remember - be tough!
Your Big Sis

O.C. House Buddies - maybe by the time you read this, I will have told my parents! - right

HOOTERS!

Hi Friend - You're a Pal - always a pleasure.

Around the world in 4 rooms is great but it takes its toll! Uh!

Pizza Hut - I don't say much but I listen and learn a lot.

DanaWoman - Your "new attitude" is great. This has been a great semester! Can't wait till Spring '91.
-Stacey

Lush #2- Now you know how I felt!
-Lush #1

"Nancy"- Now you have another nickname to add to your never ending list.
-Your roomie

Michael- How about buying a watch!
-Woman

Rose- Thanx for the late night chat! I've missed our talks!
-Stacey

Jillbur- How about a trip to Giant bulk aisle? It's been too long!
-Stacey

Wanna Be's - WE LOVE YOU!!!
-The Already Were's

Personals

I hope everyone had a fantastic banquet weekend! Best of luck with the rest of the semester, especially finals!
Phi Mu Love, Mindy

BB - It is nice to have you back. I'm having a lot of fun with you. I hope you are here to stay! - RR

Thank you Cathy. You're a wonderful person. See you at breakfast.

Pizza Man - Miss your deliveries. Could I put in another order?

Sports Ed. - Savage tan!

Thanx for the mileage Chichabab!
- Schnirk & The Wyldman

It is a profound mistake to think that enough has been discovered, as well as to think the horizon is the boundary of the world. - French Philosopher

Jan, be careful how high you hike that skirt!

Bill Wilke - Where'd you get your license - Sears Roebuck?

Christine Davis - Happy 21st! Hope it was the best ever. I guess now we can add a wine list to the dinner menu, huh?
- 6B1

I hope all had fun at our banquet and at Beach Day. We all had a lot of "refreshments." (Isn't that right Miss Long Island?) - The Phi Mu Resident "Angel."

Tammy - Don't transfer!! I want you to stay with us!...We need to learn to control our dreams, don't we?
Love, Big Sis

Glenn- Smile!!

Tim and Steve- Thanks for the educational Friday Night.
-Love Charla

Sally, Alice, and Yvonne- When is the next story time?
Kathie

Tony- The flowers were beautiful. Thanks. -Kat

Happy Birthday Kerrie!
From the Gang on Poplar Hill!

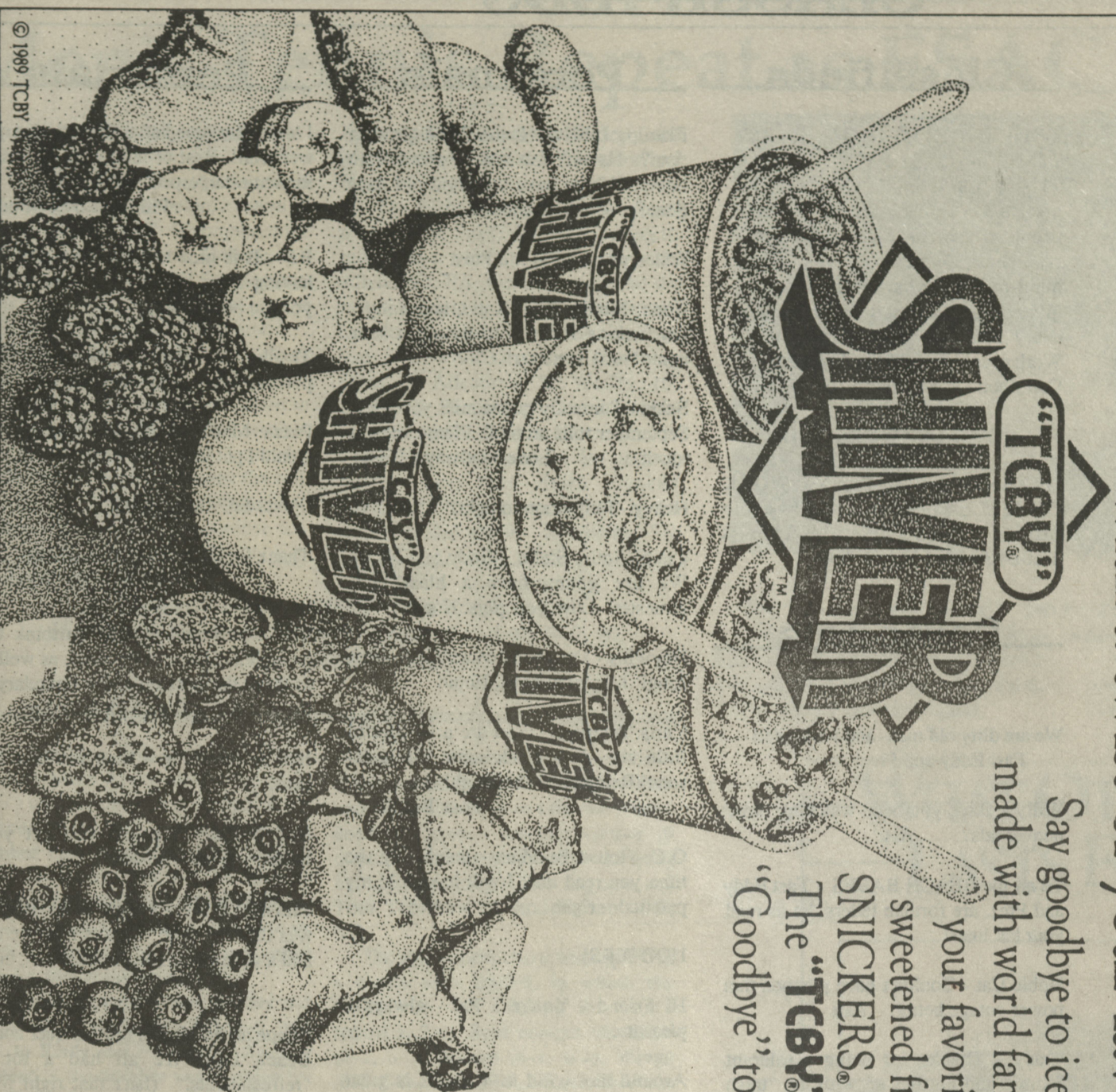
24 days left until Graduation!
Yes- the countdown continues...
-W.P.

To everyone involved with the Gala goes a big Thank you and a round of applause. It was a joy working with you all!
-William

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